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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

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The Search for Land

Hempstead county has lost thousands of acres of the richest farmland in this area in the Southwestern Proving Ground condemnation, but it will call attention to newer and less-developed areas and will unquestionably result in greater land-clearance activity than this section has seen in many years.

Russia Appears to Be Holding Nazi Invaders

Red Army Reports Smashing Victory But Germans Say Little

By the Associated Press

The Soviet Russian armies Wednesday reported a smashing victory over Adolf Hitler's invasion forces in a battle in northern White Russia where two German regiments were said to have been wiped out and "the enemy left hundreds killed on the field and retreated to the west."

The Moscow war bulletin reported fierce Russian resistance was stalling the German drive along the entire 1,700-mile front from the Baltic to the Black seas.

From executing a blitzkrieg the Nazis, the report said, were trying to entrench on the upper Dvina river.

For the second day Hitler's high command reported on the gigantic battle in Russia with a single sentence: "Fighting continued successful on the entire eastern front."

The official German news agency said Nazi troops scored major gains in the Baltic sector with the capture of Parnu and Viljandi, in southern Estonia and Ostrov, on the main railway line to Leningrad.

London Thinks Drive Stopped
Authoritative sources in London said the eastward German push into the USSR "appeared halted and unless there was a big breakthrough in the next few days a great pause is likely."

Huge masses of German troops were reported marching to the front and Berlin hinted broadly that a decisive phase was at hand.

The Germans said a Russian tank formation hurled into a desperate counter-attack had been crushed and destroyed in an effort to stem the German-Rumanian troops pouring through Bessarabia on the south wing of the battlefield.

The Russians, however, said the Red army soldiers executed a series of counter attacks on the German-Rumanian invaders and drove them back in disorder beyond the Prut river. The Prut river forms the boundary line between Russian Bessarabia and Rumania.

Russians Holding
Whether or not the German offensive had bogged down, as claimed by Russia, it seemed clear that the Soviet troops are now far from yielding as the Nazis had asserted a week ago.

Report from Vichy Tuesday night said the German onslaught had been stopped for the past four days.

The Germans in a voluntary explanation of the high command's silence asserted it was "part of the superior German strategy" and continued: "The world has come to realize that German military leaders prefer to act rather than to say too much."

HELSEINKI BOMBED
HELSINKI (AP)—Russian warplanes rained bombs on Helsinki just before dawn Wednesday in a raid which informed sources said far exceeded any carried out during the 1939-40 Finnish-Russian war.

Many of the bombs fell on a workers' residential section, started fires in apartment houses, and spread devastation over a wide area.

You can always trade the present for a brighter future, if you are willing to pay the difference.

COTTON

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	15.18	15.18	15.18	15.18
Oct.	15.39	15.50	15.32	15.38
Jan.	15.52	15.63	15.46	15.49
Dec.	15.52	15.63	15.46	15.49
March	15.61	15.74	15.55	15.62
May	15.60	15.74	15.56	15.59
July	15.57	15.73	15.57	15.58

NEW YORK

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	15.13	15.16	15.10	15.12
Oct.	15.34	15.46	15.25	15.37
Jan.	15.45	15.58	15.36	15.47
Dec.	15.49	15.49	15.40	15.48
March	15.52	15.69	15.45	15.56
May	15.51	15.58	15.46	15.55
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According to latest census figures, Los Angeles had a population of 1,496,792 in 1940 as compared to 1,238,048 10 years ago. It is the fifth largest city in the United States.

Someone has said that thirty is the proper age for woman. If she isn't proper by that time, she never will be.

U. S. Troops in War Zone, Say the Germans

Occupation of Iceland is 'Active Military Step,' Berlin View

BERLIN (AP)—The United States by the occupation of Iceland has taken an active military step and is now represented by troops in the war zone, a German spokesman declared Wednesday.

The source said that from a military point of view the American troops might as well be in a British port. This German source also said the occupation of Iceland recalled and gave significance to President Roosevelt's comments concerning the Azores, the Dakar and the Cape Verde islands.

Although not actually saying so the spokesman indicated that Berlin was counting on the U. S. to occupy other outposts.

"President Roosevelt has long been approaching war and now has moved closer to it," the spokesman said.

There was much speculation as to whether Iceland belonged to the hemisphere defense area.

"The Americans have made the world hemisphere a sort of movable geographical conception," it was said.

British Propose Sea Action
LONDON (AP)—The House of Commons joyously heard Prime Minister Churchill Wednesday suggest that U. S. and British warships may profitably assist each other in guarding the dangerous waters of Iceland.

Churchill made the statement in a speech welcoming the U. S. occupation of Iceland and the report aroused parliament to the loudest demonstration since the day Churchill announced the sinking of the German battleship Bismarck.

He informed the house that Britain proposed to retain some forces on Iceland, adding that the "arrival of powerful U. S. forces reduced the danger to Iceland, and it seemed likely that Britain and American forces would cooperate."

The prime minister pointed out that the U. S. policy was not only to send supplies to Britain but also to make sure "we get them."

"Britain not only approves but welcomes this U. S. step," Churchill declared.

France Asks for Armistice
Battle of Syria, Lebanon to Come too Close

VICHY (AP)—The Vichy government announced Wednesday that it had asked Britain for an immediate armistice in the Syria-Lebanon war.

The communique said that Gen. Henri Dentz, French high commissioner for Syria and Lebanon, had been authorized to ask for an immediate "surrender of arms" and that this was done Tuesday at Beirut through the intermediary of the U. S. consul general.

"Cichy has taken this step in order not to prolong bloodshed in combat which was daily becoming more unequal and to cut short the suffering which the war inflicted on the people."

Churchill Tells House
LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill said Wednesday that Gen. Henri Dentz, French high commissioner for Syria, had asked for a discussion of terms leading to an armistice and expressed hope that negotiations may reach a speedy conclusion.

Addressing the House of Commons, Churchill said, "Britain would be glad to see and end to the month-old battle between old allies in the Middle East," but added that until a truce could be reached the fighting must go on.

Lures Sandman With Rich Gifts
SAYRE, Okla. (AP)—The tired husband, tossing for hours through a sleepless night, finally got up, fumbled in the dark for a box of pills, gulped down a couple and bounced back to sleep.

"What was that you took last night?" his wife inquired next day. "The husband produced the box. 'My pear button collection,' shrieked the wife.

Name Calling Not Army Heritage

CAMP LEE, Va. (AP)—There was some concern, at least simulated concern, about a delay in breakfast when selectees at Lee Camp center found they had on the roll call Private Boleslaus Chester Szechoguchowicz.

Formerly a New York florist, Szechoguchowicz explained that he was of Polish descent, that his grandfather had shortened the name to Szechecz, but that he had changed it back to Szechoguchowicz.

"You're Smitty," bawled a sergeant, and "Smitty" it is to the army now.

Weisenberger Resigns Post

Representative Becomes Proving Ground Title Lawyer

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Royce Weisenberger, Hope attorney, notified Governor Adkins Wednesday of his resignation as Hempstead county representative to accept a legal commission with the War Department in connection with the construction of the \$15,000,000 munitions Proving Ground north of Hope.

Weisenberger wrote the governor he had been employed in the office of the constructing quartermaster and would be assigned to the clearing of titles to the Proving Ground area.

He served as Hempstead county representative in the 1939 and 1941 General Assemblies.

Frenchmen to Lose Ballot

Voting Franchise to Be Severely Restricted

By the Associated Press
VICHY, Unoccupied France — The new France will weigh the value as well as the number of ballots cast, Chief of State Marshal Petain said Tuesday in an address of guidance to the committee which he has named to write a new constitution.

He thus indicated his desire to do away with universal male suffrage in the state he envisages, one which he said must be "authoritarian and hierarchical."

The main problem, he said, is to "replace a 'sovereign people' exercising absolute rights in total irresponsibility, with a people whose rights derive from their duties."

He defined the people he wants as a hierarchy of families, professions and communities which must in turn produce a "hierarchy of men who are selected by service rendered to the community, of whom a small number will advise, a few command and, at the top, the chiefs who will govern."

In the past, he said, authority came from sheer numbers; in the future, it must come from the "natural groups" without which there is neither people, state, nor nation. Specifically, he said, authority must come from the family—"a commune which is a federation of families and organized professions and trades."

Monroe Webb Suffers Broken Neck Monday
Monroe Webb, employee of the Williams Lumber Co. of Emmet, who suffered a broken neck in an accident in the woods near Bleivins last Monday, is reported by hospital attendants to be doing as well as could be expected.

It seems rather possible that the United States measures "short of war" are likely to make us "long for peace."

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Songs both harmonious and odd are being played by the big bands these days as America digests its ever fanciful menu of melodies. If you're up on current tunes, you should know the answers to these questions:

1. What is a "swoosie" and who is one, according to lute song?
2. What is the unusual feature of the "hat-sut" song?
3. What story is told in the song "My Sister and I"?

4. What famous Stephen Foster girl has had a daughter in songland?
5. What do the songs "Moon Over Burma," "South of Pago Pago," and "Penny Serenade" have in common?

Answers on Comic Page

Explanation of Punishment to Soldiers Asked

Rep. Kilday Wires Gen. Lear to Explain Action Immediately

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Kilday (D-Texas) Wednesday called on Lt. Gen. Ben Lear to explain his mass punishment of 350 soldiers of the 35th division for whistling and calling to short-clad girls on a golf course near Memphis last Sunday.

Contemplating Resolution
Kilday, of the house military committee, said he was contemplating introducing a resolution to investigate Lear's severe punishment of soldiers who on his order trekked partly on foot from Memphis to Camp Robinson.

Asking for an immediate reply Kilday wired that news accounts all gave a "very definite impression that action taken by you (Lear) in the name of discipline was to assuage a personal resentment because of remarks directed at you while you were not in uniform and your identity was unknown to them."

Prolonged applause came from both Democrats and Republicans.

County Clubs Aid Defense

Demonstration Group Have 'Across Sea' Program

The Home Across the Sea Program for Home Demonstration Club members in Hempstead county, according to Mary Claude Fletcher, Home Demonstration agent, has been a very interesting one for the clothing leaders and the club members.

The clothing leaders for the Home Demonstration Club have sponsored this "Hands Across the Sea" program as a part of the Red Cross county program. Each club member was to furnish materials and make a cotton garment for pre-school children.

At the annual county council meeting held June 18 at Columbus, the Home Demonstration clubs turned in two hundred fifteen well made cotton garments consisting of shirts, dresses, pants, slips and night-gowns. The clubs are:

Hickory Shade, Shover Springs, Washington, Marlbrook, Wallaceburg, DeAnn, Hopewell, Bethel, Hinton, McNab, Evening Shade, Ozan, St. Paul, Columbus, Avery's Chapel, Liberty Hill, Jakey Jones, Oak Grove, Bleivins.

Garments will be expected from the other twenty-five clubs over the county before August 1. Each club member will want to have a part in this fine program. This is another way of utilizing cotton and a good spirit to show the fine skill of Home Demonstration Club members through out the state. These garments have been accepted by the Local Red Cross Chapter and will be sent to England.

Rotary Honors E. F. McFaddin

Hope Man Is Delegate to Next International Meet

CHICAGO — It was announced Wednesday at the headquarters of Rotary International in Chicago that Mr. Edward F. McFaddin, prominent attorney and member of the Rotary Club of Hope, has been selected as a member of the 1942 Convention Committee of Rotary International. The selection was made by Armando de Arruda Pereira of Sao Paulo, Brazil, retiring president of the international organization. Mr. McFaddin will share the responsibility of supervising plans and work in connection with Rotary's 1942 convention which will be held in Toronto next June.

In addition to Mr. McFaddin's service as president of the Hope Rotary Club, he has also been active in Rotary International as director, district governor, and as a member of various committees. 9,817 persons were in attendance at the convention concluded recently in Denver, Colorado, and it is expected that the Toronto convention will be equally as well attended.

The taxpayer is beginning to fear it will cost even more to prime the cannon than it did to prime the pump.

Here Is First List of U. S. - Appraised Lands

The following farms in the Southwestern Proving Ground area were announced Wednesday by the real estate division of the Quartermasters Corps as fully appraised—allowing their immediate abandonment.

Negotiators will contact the farmers and agree on price.

The list follows—and there will be a new list every day:

Trimble and Wurzbach
H. A. Houston
R. M. Broun
Lula B. Nickoll
Lillian Rounton
J. E. Ward
Steve Keosoff
Nora Carrigan
McFadden-Harris
Callie McFadden
James A. Harris
E. D. Harris
Geo. Schooley Estate
Sallie Allen

R. F. White
J. C. Allen Estate
Callie McFadden
Trimble and Wurzbach
W. S. Houston
Harris and Bradley
G. G. Davidson
Cora Forshaw
Mrs. Jett Bundy
Carrigan Estate-Dolf and Mary
Mrs. L. F. Monroe
A. L. Black
John Verge
Will Muldrow
Robert Coleman
J. Finley
Laura Muldrow
D. E. Coleman
V. G. Alexander
Dolph Carrigan
Nora Carrigan
J. R. White
A. H. Carrigan Estate
J. A. Harris

Information Form for Proving Ground Farmers

Following is the questionnaire showing facts to be asked of all Proving Ground farmers attending the mass meeting at Lee Garland's home on the Hope-Bleivins highway at 2 p. m. Thursday, July 10:

Emergency Relocation Committee
Chairman: Oliver L. Adams, County Agent
Office: Second Floor Courthouse

ALL FARM FAMILIES IN PROVING GROUNDS AREAS PLEASE ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS APPLICABLE

Name _____ Race _____
Complete Mail Address _____
Most Convenient Meeting Place (Community) _____
Present Farming Status (Owner, Tenant, Wage hand) _____
If Not Owner, Present Landlord _____
Your Individual Crop Acres in 1941: Corn _____ Cotton _____ Truck _____
Other Than Above Mentioned _____
Have you made definite arrangements for a new home _____
If so, Location _____
Number in family of work age _____ Others _____ Total in Family _____
Number of livestock of each kind you now own: Work Stock _____
Dairy Cows _____ Beef Cows _____ Other Cattle _____ Hogs _____ Poultry _____
Do you have available pasture (outside of area) for this stock _____
Basis of new operations desired (owner, tenant, wagehand) _____
Size of farm or acres of crops desired _____
Do you have money available to look for new location _____
Do you have money for immediate living expenses _____
Do you have money to buy another farm _____
Where would you prefer to locate _____
Describe briefly the type of new farming you desire to do such as dairy, truck, cotton, general farming, etc., and add any other information such as type of soil wanted, equipment on hand _____
Do you have the facilities for moving your household goods, equipment, livestock, feeds, etc., _____

Remarks _____
Date _____ Signature _____

For Listing Outside Area

Following is the form to be filled out when listing with the Relocation Committee farms for sale or rent, or when listing jobs open to labor:

Emergency Relocation Committee
Chairman: Oliver L. Adams, County Agent
Office: Second Floor Courthouse

USE IN LISTING ALL FARMS FOR SALE, RENT, OR LABORERS WANTED

Name _____ Address _____
Location: TWP. _____ Range _____ Sec. _____
Name of present occupant _____
Total acres in tract _____ Cultivable Acres _____
Number families on tract _____
Number of family size farms that could be made from tract _____
Is farm located close to market, roads, church, and schools _____

Type of farming practiced _____
Cotton Allotment _____ Adjusted Yield _____
Asking Price _____
RENT
Number houses available _____

Pasture for Rental now; type, water and etc. _____
Any other pertinent information _____

Defer Vote on Daylight Saving

Junior C. of C. Asks for Details on Proving Ground Hours

The proposal that civilian Hope join the Southwestern Proving Ground in moving the clock up one hour for Daylight Saving Time next Monday, July 14, was both supported and attacked at the regular July meeting of Hope Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night in the city hall.

Authority to order in Daylight Saving Time rests with the municipal government, but no action has been taken by the mayor and city council pending debate on the proposition by merchants and local citizens generally.

The junior chamber adjourned Tuesday night after authorizing appointment of a special committee to confer with Proving Ground officials and ascertain the proposed working hours of men employed on the vast

Farms Named May Then Be Abandoned

Proving Ground Residents to Meet 2 p. m. Thursday at Lee Garland's

Developments Wednesday in the vast population removal from the Southwestern Proving Ground area which is expected to start next Monday, July 14, were these:

1. Proving Ground officials agreed to publish a daily list of farms on which appraisal has been completed—and crops on these farms may then be abandoned and the farmers may look for new homes, without risking any penalty in the government's land and crop condemnation settlement.

2. The area for buildings and immediate construction work on the Proving Ground was fixed as the area running from Washington to Urrey's store on the Bleivins-Hope highway (No. 29), thence south to the southern boundary of the Proving Ground on what is known as "the new cut road."

3. A mass meeting of all persons living in this construction area has been called for 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, July 10, in the grove at Lee Garland's home on the Hope-Bleivins highway. At this community meeting an effort will be made to determine human needs facing the folks about to be removed.

Meet With Officials
These developments were learned following a two-hour meeting Wednesday morning of Proving Ground officials with the County Relocation Committee (named Tuesday) and the agriculture committee of Hope Chamber of Commerce, represented by Roy Anderson, chairman.

The Relocation Committee includes: Oliver Adams, county farm agent; W. M. Sparks, Farm Security Administration supervisor; Buford Poe, Soil Conservation Service; Lee H. Garland, farmer—with other farmers to be added.

The Proving Ground officials will issue a daily list of completed appraisals; and, meanwhile, the Relocation Committee and Chamber of Commerce will undertake to find out how many families must move and what aid must be given them to avoid suffering.

There is an increasing possibility that a tent community may be set up by public agencies to provide temporary housing for those families which are unable to find new homes at once.

A survey of farm housing is also under way to find means of accommodating many of those who will have to leave their present homes in the Proving Ground area.

Contractor Due Wednesday
Beginning of actual work on the war department's new \$15,000,000 army proving ground awaits the arrival of the contractor, the Callahan company of Dallas, Texas, whose officials are expected to set up offices in the Hope high school Wednesday afternoon, the project headquarters announced Wednesday.

"As soon as the contractor sets up offices and hires enough men to begin construction will get underway," the commandant's office said.

Just how many men will be required to start construction was not indicated but Callahan Co. officials said earlier that a peak of possibly 4,000 would be reached.

After completion of the project will employ a personnel of about 800, about 20 army officers and the balance civilians under civil service.

A previous announcement that all offices and work connected with the project will be put on daylight saving time next Monday, July 14, indicates that construction will get into full swing not later than that date.

Whether Hope business houses and offices go on daylight saving time depends on city council action on the matter. The Hope council is expected to call a special session within a few days and the matter will possibly be discussed.

A Thought

Because strait is the gate, and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it.—Matthew 7:14

Good Humor in the Army

'I Camouflaged My Tent — Now I Can't Find It'

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Our army in training may be as serious as all get-out, but it has its lighter side, too. I've been plowing through scores of army camp papers—dailies, weeklies and monthlies—everything from mimeographed four-sheets to profit-making printed dailies, with paid advertising. And I can report that most he-said-she-said jokes are the same old Joe Millers that were around when the boys floated off to Cuba and

the Philippines. BUT funny situation humor is in the saddle and nothing funny happens—that isn't given the green light for general circulation. The army cartoonists are surprisingly good. The one from the Fort Niagara Drum showing an irate band master, shouting at a rookie playing the drums plenty hot and in the groove. "I don't care if Krupa does play it that way, you're in the army now," is national magazine stuff. Another, from the Army Times, shows a befuddled trainee dashing about after taps and moaning to a lieutenant: "I know it's after taps, sir, but I camouflaged my tent and now I can't find it."

The Hickam Highlights, from Hawaii, and The Jungle Cat, publication of the 11th Engineers in Panama, have cartoonists who have caught the spirit of the tropics. Most of their cartoons are sultry and although not too shocking for some of the sophisticated magazines, no fit subject for a family newspaper.

In the funny situation department: The Dixie (Camp Blanding) reports that the 124th Infantry was delighted when Pvt. Thomas W. Arsenau and Arvel Adkins joined up. The men had been animal trainers with Ringling Bros. & Barnum and Bailey's circus. Their first assignment was to tame the company's toughest sergeant.

Then there was the scornful advice of Corp. Chester Falls to a rookie who flinched every time he pulled the trigger in rifle practice: "Stop trying to dodge that bullet, soldier! I comes out the front end, not the back."

Fort Dix, N. J., likes the story of the 60 nurses who had to don gas masks and walk through the gas chamber. The boys expected them to come out trembling, but almost to a woman they pulled off their masks to complain. Gosh, doesn't that leave your hair a mess.

At Fort Bliss, one of the favorites is about the private (name withheld) who was on leave and wired headquarters: "Arriving El Paso, 9:50 p. m. Have GI truck pick me up." The telegram, now in the camp files, bears the pencilled notation: "No action taken."

The Camp Custer News adds the story of the trainee who was operating in Tennessee. It was "Missouri weather," the News reports, and along came a "junior cloudburst." The trainee,

FAVORITE ENTERTAINER

HORIZONTAL

1, 6 Pictured stage star.
10 Merits.
12 Maple shrub.
13 Salt of malic acid.
14 Abrupt.
16 Stiff collar.
17 Seed bag.
18 Spain (abbr.).
20 Type standards.
21 Noun ending.
22 To fare.
23 God of war.
25 To bedaub.
29 Mortar tray.
30 Small rope.
32 Ozone.
33 Moldings.
34 She won fame as a — or imitator.
37 Abbey head.
40 Behold.
42 To put on.
44 Edge.
45 Per.
46 Go on (music).
61 Meetings.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EAGLE FEATHERED
FRAILER SURVIVED
TAME LAMIN ELAN
RIN AMIDE REFIN
TAN ONENESS SEE
A FAD IT V
LIMIT GAUZE
O BEG NO N
NEW NA S TAT
SLOP L HAMS
EMU EASEL EPI
OMENING REPLICA
KING AERIE PREY

VERTICAL

2 Meadow.
3 Act of selling.
4 Angry.
5 To inhume.
6 Bright quartz.
7 Performer.
8 Want.
9 Rage.
10 Intelligence.
11 She starred in the — in the last war.
15 She was a child —.

48 Fossil zones.
51 Company (abbr.).
52 Do not.
54 Cavities.
55 A broil.
57 Medley.
58 Six miles.
59 Trick.
60 She entertained the — in the last war.
61 Meetings.



seeking shelter, spied a tent, ducked in and started wringing out his clothes only to glance up and find himself face to face with the Major General.

There also was Pvt. Steve Kowatch who humped off to Nashville on leave, went to a hotel and demanded the softest bed they had in the place. He got it, for \$2 found it was so soft he couldn't get to sleep and spent the night on the floor.

The Dispatch (at Camp Roberts, Calif.) tells of a private who had been in camp a month. Every night, right after dinner, he went to barracks, undressed wearily and rolled into bed. One night, when his bunkmate was alongside, he said: "Say, Soldier, if we ever do have an easy day, remind me to stay up and hear taps, will you?"

Then there was the private on K. P., who, asked by the "cookie" if he had ever had any experience peeling potatoes, said: "Sure, I paid out a night club check that way once."

The stock jokes run to such things as: "Sergeant—Where is the balance of your gun? Rookie—I tell you, Sarge, this is all they gave me."

And the one about the farmer who complained to the commander that he wanted his son sent home right away because he was getting soft from easy work and too much loafing. That, in one form or another, has been used in nearly every camp. American Legionnaires will tell you that it, like many others, was just as good 24 years ago. But so were a lot of those being told today by some

Defer Vote

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federal project. It was agreed that with this additional data in hand a special meeting could be called and a final decision reached by the junior chamber membership.

Speakers on the Daylight Saving Time proposal Tuesday night were: A. H. Washburn, Max Walker, Oscar Greenberg, Geo. W. Robinson, Lyman Armstrong and Edwin Stewart.

It developed in the course of debate that many of the merchants wanted to be certain there was enough staggering of working hours on the Proving Ground and stores' opening hours in town to permit business to be fully transacted. Mr. Washburn suggested appointment of a special committee to determine the Proving Ground working hours, and this committee was authorized by the membership.

James H. Pilkinton, acting chairman thereupon named the following committee: Joe Black, Herbert Burns, Paul Jones and Kelly Bryant.

On a motion by Talbot Field, Jr., the membership commended Royce Smith's Americanism committee for its help in arranging the Fourth of July parade here.

The membership also voted to authorize President Vincent Foster to name of our highest-paid comedians of radio, stage and screen.

6 More U. S. Nurses Missing

Red Cross Workers on Ship That Was Torpedoed

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The American Red Cross said Wednesday that a British vessel bearing 10 Red Cross nurses had been torpedoed and that six nurses were missing.

Officials said the vessel, identity of which was held secret, was torpedoed about two weeks ago, and four of the nurses were rescued and reported safe and sound.

There was still no report concerning the safety of two other women of a contingent of 17 Red Cross nurses aboard the Dutch vessel Mussdam which was also torpedoed.

Lectures on Care of Babies

Miss Conant to Address Hope, Patmos Groups

Miss Gertrude E. Conant, extension nutritionist of the University of Arkansas will be in Hope and the surrounding territory this week to conduct several study groups. She is a specialist on child care.

At 10 a. m. Thursday at the city hall she will address the leaders of all interested organizations on her specialized fields.

Miss Conant will be in Patmos Friday at 10 a. m. at the Patmos church to give demonstrations on food and nutrition, food preservation, and parent education. Members of the surrounding club groups are urged to attend.

Blevins Leads Library System

6,377 Books Circulated During Month of June

In the June report of the Hempstead County Library system, Blevins led the branches with a circulation of 1,903 books and 8 magazines, a total of 1,911.

Nineteen new borrowers were registered during the month bringing the total membership to 374. Spring Hill was second with a circulation of 770 books and 66 magazines, a total of 836. No new borrowers were added to the membership of 539.

Columbus circulated 542 books and 111 magazines, a total of 653. Fourteen new borrowers were added to the membership of 153.

Washington circulated 614 books and 90 magazines with a total of 704. Four new borrowers were added to a total membership of 252.

Fullon circulated 403 books and 17 magazines, a total of 420. Nine new members were added to the total of 315.

Hope circulated 1,892 books and 43 magazines, a grand total of 1,935 books. 6,377 books and 331 magazines were circulated with a total of 6,668. There are registered 3,097 borrowers in the Hempstead County Library.

Generals in Our Maneuvers

Leaders Must Prove They Know What They're Doing

By JOHN GROVER
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON — It's likely that officers will be the only casualties this year in the U. S. Army's new, all-war-short-of-shooting maneuvers. The guys in the ranks will do as they're told. The big brass hats who do the telling are on the spot. What's more, they know it.

Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, GHQ's slightly deaf chief of staff, has ordered a new kind of war game, one that puts it squarely up to ranking officers to prove they know their stuff, or else.

There's more than a suspicion that some army officers—this goes for regulars, national guards and reserves—are ill-equipped to command.

The new maneuvers are frankly planned to weed out dead wood.

Old-type maneuvers were a sort of cross between a chess game and a couple of innings of make-believe. They pretended scout brigades were whole divisions. Colored pins represented this and that.

The forces declared King's X at night in the old maneuvers. Enlisted men headed for the nearest juke joint; officers of both sides gathered for friendly argument to justify sticking this pin here and that one there. It was all very clubby. It

a committee on highways.

Geo. W. Robinson gave a report on the opening of monthly Auction & Trades days here, stating that the monthly dinner for 4-operators would be held next week.

Secretary B. E. McMahon read a letter from the University of Arkansas thanking the Junior chamber for its hospitality in helping entertain a recent touring class in rural economics and sociology from the College of Agriculture when it stopped at the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station.

bore about as much relation to war under field conditions as a benbag battle between picked teams of the Girls' Friendly Society.

Bigtime Maneuvers
It wasn't the army's fault. Before the people got help to defense needs, the army couldn't get money for equipment. Congress, playing politics, insisted on keeping small units stuck uselessly around at outposts of Indian war days. The brass hats couldn't bring troops together for full-scale maneuvers.

It's all different now. There's to be \$24,000,000 available for these maneuvers, and Gen. McNair's do-your-stuff rules are in force.

Keynote of the McNair plan is realism. There won't be any King's X stuff. Wars are run on a 24-hour basis, and that's the way these maneuvers will go. If a commander wants to slam five divisions at the enemy flank, that means moving 75,000 actual men, not colored pins. Doughboys eat more than pins, too. That means the brass hats have to plan for 75,000 meals three times a day.

The opposing forces will have fronts and flanks and rears to protect, too—real, square miles of ground, not "Let's pretend" areas on a map.

How It Works
Suppose Gen. Marmaduke Puffer and Gen. J. S. Blank command opposing forces. The games start. Old Jughhead Puffer's transport breaks down. His troops don't get their rations on time. His guns don't get new supplies of ammunition. Tactical forces, incompetently deployed,

are surrounded and gobbled up by Leatherpuss Blank's smartly-trained units.

It won't make any difference, General McNair hopes, that Jughhead's got drag back in his home state, where he got his appointment as national guard commander because his brother-in-law delivered those five crucial counties to the governor last election. Jughhead just hasn't got what it takes to command troops in force. There'll be a new recruit in the ranks of retired generals when the reclassification board considers his sloppy record in maneuvers.

The same thing will happen to subordinate officers. On the brighter side the officers who know their business will get a break.

Below-standard officers can get by in peacetime. The cream of the officer corps comes to the top in war. Battle stress and emergency bring out your Napoleons and Grants and Forrests. They may be awkward in a drawing room; they may have no political pull they may be, like Grant, the last man you'd pick for a soldier.

Better Now Than Later
It's fatal to wait until war comes to find out. France was cut to pieces before they learned cliques and politics had riddled the officer personnel with dry rot.

That's why Gen. McNair has made the maneuvers as much like real war as possible. The actual deployment, provisioning and supplying of war-staggered troops under field conditions will show up the unfit.

What's more, they'll be shown up as incompetent before their incompetence kills men and loses battles.

Never quarrel before company — and remember that two's company.

First Sub Victim

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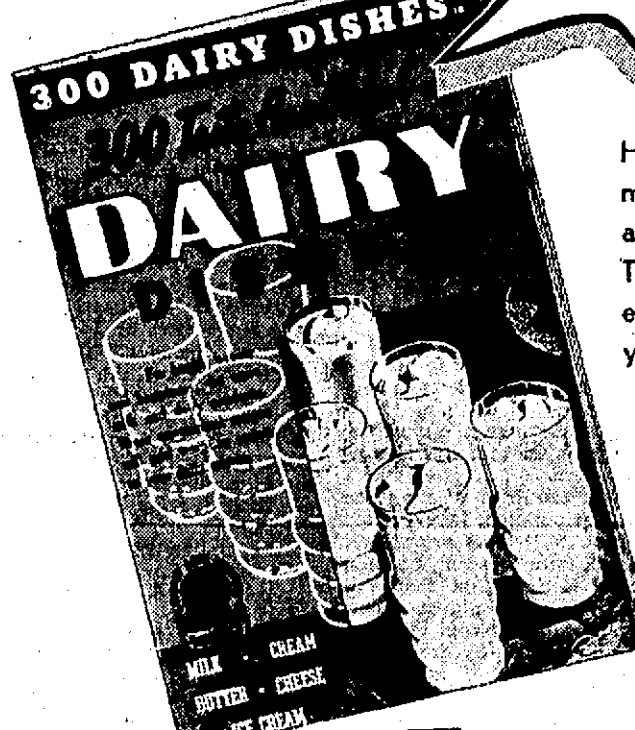
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SOCIETY

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Social Calendar

Thursday, July 10th
Joe Black's Girl Scout
at fresco party at the home
Mrs. Clyde Monts on Broad-
way 5 o'clock.

William Summerville is hostess
afternoon bridge party at
Bretty afternoon party of Tues-
day was the bridge given by Mrs.
Summerville at her home on
street. The 30 guests were en-
tertained with spirited games of con-

trast rooms, which were used for
affair, were colorfully decorated
summer flowers. After the
Mrs. R. L. Brown received
high score gift, and Mrs. Kelley
was awarded the bingo prize.
The hostess, assisted by Mrs. B. E.

McMahon, Mrs. Charles Briant, and
Mrs. Claud Lauderback, served a
delicious salad course with iced tea
to the players and several tea guests.

Tuesday Club Meets During the
Morning at the Ward Home
Mrs. Finley Ward invited the mem-
bers of her Tuesday contract club
and three substitutes to her home on
Tuesday morning for the weekly con-
tract games which were played from
two tables. Artistic arrangements of
various summer flowers were noted in
the entertaining rooms.

Scores were counted after the games
with Mrs. Roy Stephenson receiving
the club high gift and Mrs. O. C.
Sutton the guest gift. Other guests
were Mrs. J. P. Byers and Mrs. George
Newbert Jr. Sandwiches and "cokes"
were served during the morning.

Several Guests at B. and P. W. Club
Meeting Tuesday at the Barlow
Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, past
president of the Hope Business and
Professional Women's club presided
at the dinner meeting of the group at
the Barlow Tuesday night, in the
absence of the president, Miss Beryl
Henry, who is attending the N. Y. A.
Conference at Fayetteville.

The showing of a movie, "Flower
Arranging, A Fascinating Hobby,"
took the place of the regular pro-
gram. Mr. Kirby and Mr. Brooks
of the Texarkana Coca-Cola company
were in charge of the arrangements,
and served iced "cokes" during the
meeting.

During the business session, Mrs.
Thelma Moore was presented by the
nominating committee as the 1st vice-
president of the ensuing year.
Miss Zuelia Collier of Westlake,
Texas was the guest of Miss Mary
Claude Fletcher; Mrs. J. D. Winder,
president of the Federated Clubs of
Ft. Smith was the guest of Miss Norma
Lewis, and Miss Mary Arnold's guests
were Mrs. O. A. Graves, and Mr.
and Mrs. Martin Pool.

Miss O'Steen is Hostess to Young
Social Set Monday
Miss Marjory O'Steen was hostess
to a number of guests at an all fresco
party at the Fair Park on Friday night.
Clever games were played during
the entertainment and the delectable
picnic supper was served to the
following guests: Betty Jane Allen
and Mossy Barrett, Mary Bailey and

Glenn Williams, Martha Bailey and
Kinard Young, Mickey Boyett and
Duncan Cobb, Mary Helen Crosby
and Austin Ross, Muriel Coffee and
Billy Moses, Maxine Price of Stamps
and Henderson Collier Jr., Frances
Hollamon and Edward Henderson,
Marjory O'Steen and Neil Crow, W.
T. Caldwell, Everett Lamb, James
Edginton of Magnolia, and James
Sparks of Galveston, Texas.
Mrs. J. L. O'Steen and Mrs. J.
Price were chaperons.

Mr. and Mrs. James Are Hosts
At Informal Supper Party
On Monday night Mr. and Mrs.
James Embree were hosts at an in-
formal supper party for the Fire de-
partment members and their wives at

the fire station on Second street.
Guests other than the members were
Mr. and Mrs. Verdo Garner and
daughter, Ann of Muskogee, Okla.
Covers were laid for 30 guests at
the long table centered with arrange-
ments of pink roses.

Treasure Hunt For the Very Young
Social Set Is Given Monday
Miss Lenora Ann Caldwell extend-
ed invitations to several young friends
on Monday to come to her home for
a treasure hunt. After the various
directions were explained, the guests
departed in search of the treasure.
Billy Harris received the prize.
After the hunt the young hostess
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SERIAL STORY

ANOTHER MAN'S WIFE

BY DONNA ASHWORTH

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YESTERDAY: Ann is thrilled
to find her father. He comes to
see her, learns that like her
mother, she is marrying a man
from a proud, old family. The in-
tervention of John Marshall as
Ann's father brings an invitation
to tea from Ken's mother.

JANET RETURNS

CHAPTER IX
THE black coupe rolled down
the avenue through the late
afternoon sunshine. Ken Richards
smiled as he drove.

"Janet Carstairs is back in
town," Ann spoke quickly, for she
had to know what Ken would say,
remembering that morning in
New York five months ago when
she had seen them together.

Ken had explained everything
about how he had once been en-
gaged to Janet, but the engage-
ment had been broken. He hadn't
really cared for the girl. They
had found out definitely they were not
suited to each other. She had gone
to California and he hadn't seen
her until that morning in New
York when he had met her by
accident. But now she was back
in Farmington.

"Have some tea, my pet," Sally
poured it swiftly. "And I'll give
you something else to worry
about. I just had a letter from
Mary and she was telling me
about Jerry. She said Ruth
Eustace is figuring on marrying
him just as soon as the decree is
final. Isn't it two or three weeks
more?"

"Three weeks. I can't seem to
realize it. I'll be free to marry
Ken. On the 10th of June."

"If Janet Carstairs doesn't de-
cide to take him back," Sally mur-
mured.

"What do you mean?" The cup
crashed to the floor. "You're just
get so excited? It's just that they
had a perfectly desperate case be-
fore Ken came to New York and
saw you. You were a sort of re-
bound you know, and now that
she's back again, it looks like
competition to me."

"Perhaps some of her friends
wrote her that he was engaged to
you. How should I know? But I'd
be uneasy if a rival like that
came back into my territory. It's
a free country, and all's fair in
love. I don't think Janet will
surrender Ken without a battle."

"Sally, you make me furious.
You're just a— I don't know
what, telling me about Jerry and
Ruth, suggesting things about Ken
and Janet. You're a cat!"

"Meow," Sally laughed. "I'll
pick up the pieces of this cup if
you'll move over. You ought to
be careful. It's rare, an heirloom,
a hundred or two years old, price-
less."

A moment later, with his kiss
still warm against her lips, she
stood on the steps, watching his
car disappear down the street.
Turning abruptly she moved into
the house, looking with faintly
smiling eyes at the interior, at the

gleaming floors, the shining mir-
rors, the lovely old furniture, the
mellow rugs.

"Hello, darling!" Sally called
cheerfully. "I thought you'd bring
Ken in."

"I hate heirlooms," snapped
Ann. "So Janet might want Ken
back, might she? And Ruth is go-
ing to marry Jerry in three weeks.
Where do I come in?"

"It sounds like you sit on your
own doorstep."

ANN tried to keep from thinking
of Sally's words as she went
with Ken to the club dance. She
had dressed with more than usual
care. Her pale green net dress
made her eyes more green and her
hair more gold. It made her look
young and lovely.

She was angry at herself. Once
she had not been afraid—once she
had faced life with her head up,
confident, sure of herself. Now,
when she had everything, she was
cringing.

She was John Marshall's daugh-
ter. She had been proved beyond
any doubt. She had all the back-
ground Farmington could demand.
She had gone to Richmond to visit
her father again and again and his
friends had accepted her eagerly.
She had nothing to worry about.

And yet, here she was at the
Country Club, looking at herself
in the mirror... afraid. This
girl, who had once been called a
beauty, who had won applause
and compliments, was afraid of a
dark-eyed girl with an arrogant
walk, because she had once been
engaged to Ken.

She went toward Ken, her head
high, meeting any challenge. She
was going to marry him soon.
Three weeks—if it Janet.

"Oh, there's Janet!" A little
murmur went around the ball-
room.

Janet was standing in the door-
way, as if deciding whether or not
to enter. Her late arrival was
well timed.

Ken had said Janet was beau-
tiful. Ann remembered how
stunning the girl had looked in
New York, but she wasn't pre-
pared for this.

Gorgeous, would have been
Ann's word; and her startled heart
skipped a beat. As she looked at
Janet's sleek black hair, coiled
low in a knot, glittery brown eyes
and daring gown, she knew she
had never seen anyone quite so
attractive. Janet was slim and
straight, sure of herself.

"Ken darling!" Janet came to-
ward Ken, past the other couples
as if they were not there. "And
this," her eyes sweeping over Ann
carelessly, "is the beautiful fiancée
I'm hearing so much about."

There wasn't any resisting her
boldness, her assurance. Later
when Ken was dancing with her,
Ann knew a terror that she could
not describe.

(To Be Continued)

'Repent at Leisure' at Rialto



Starring Wendy Barrie and Kent Taylor

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Those Nights in Rio Hideous to Latins

HOLLYWOOD — Pan-American re-
lations are still taking a beating from
the movie-makers here. And it isn't
the movie-makers who don't know any bet-
ter, either. At the beginning of every
production dealing with one of the
countries south of the border, the
responsibility is noted with state-
ments promising absolute authentic-
ity, sympathetic treatment and a script
dedicated to the betterment of hemi-
sphere harmony.

After the flicker is released, and
the next news of it comes in brief
accounts to how some South American
audience has booed it off the screen,
or maybe forced it off by tearing down
the screen.

Sometimes then, as in the case of
Universal's "Argentine Nights," the
film is banned by the mayor, who
also asks the Interior Ministry to oust
it from the whole country. Meanwhile
the State Department is petitioned to
request other Latin nations to keep
the insulting feature out of their
theaters.

Great for Nazis
Naturally the best thing that can
happen to an offensive picture is its
withdrawal from exhibition. The real
damage is still to be done, and that
comes when the South American edi-
torialists get busy. The pro-Nazi
writers have a vituperative field day.
All the boys have fun listing the mis-
takes and misrepresentations. Is such
and such a picture, they inquire sar-
castically, a gesture from the motion
picture division of the U. S. Com-
mittee for the Co-ordination of Com-
mercial and Cultural Relations Be-

tween the American Republics? And
if it isn't, why doesn't the commit-
tee keep such films north of the Rio
Grande?

Writes in Mexico, Brazil, Argen-
tina and way points say that the fans
down there want North American
flickers, that they are not entertained
by Hollywood's notions of life and
love in the southern republics. Neith-
er these statements nor the irrefut-
able evidence of box office figures
to have the slightest effect on Holly-
wood's stubborn viewpoint.

Many producers continue to be-
lieve that they are wooing the Latin
market and big-heartedly promoting
inter-American friendship with flick-
er locales ranging from Juarez to
Cape Horn. Right now there are 18
such pictures on studio schedules,
mostly with slick-haired, quieter,
plunkink baritones winning the hearts
of unchaperoned blond cuties from los
Estados Unidos.

Andy Hardy to Rescue
Some of the typical pictures slated
are "The Gentleman From Buenos
Aires," "The Man From Brazil,"
"Carnival in Rio" and a remake of
"Rio Rita." There's even going to
be an "Andy Hardy in South Amer-
ica."

Among Latin players under contract
here are Brazil's Carmen Miranda;
Desi Arnaz from Cuba; Mona Naris,

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MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

an Argentine; Maria Montez from the
Dominican Republic; Ester Fernan-
dez, Mexican star, and Alberto Vila,
native of Uruguay who starred in sev-
eral Argentine pictures. He will
have the lead in Paramount's Gien-
toman From Buenos Aires, and the
studio expects him to become a great
attraction here.

His first picture in Hollywood has
not given him a very auspicious start.
It is RKO's current little dilly, "They
Met in Argentina," which is report-
ed to have been banned in advance
by Argentina—just on the strength of
the New York reviews.

Clubs
The Oak Grove Club women met
at the Community Center July 1
and gave a demonstration on com-
fort making. Mrs. S. B. Skinner's
comfort was completed at the cen-
ter.

There were fourteen women pre-
sent to see the demonstration. There
were three visitors from the Center-
ville Club.

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made pictures for the scrap book.
Plans were made for the comfort
making day.

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Personal Mention

Ken McRae left Monday for Camp
Ross Lander on Lake Hamilton, near
Hot Springs. He will remain two
weeks.

Eutho Barnes left last week for a
two week vacation with relatives and
friends in Blytheville, Ark.

Miss Lenora Hatley of Warren is the
guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Cora
Staggs, and other relatives.

Richard Milburn is vacationing in
Florida for two weeks.

Mrs. A. A. Brown returned Tues-
day at noon from Washington D. C.,
where she has been the guest of
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson.

Miss Marilyn McRae, who has spent
the past two weeks with her aunt,
Mrs. S. J. Beauchamp, and Mr.
Beauchamp in Little Rock, returned
Tuesday to her home in the city.

Miss Carolyn Trimble is a Wed-
nesday visitor to Washington.

Mrs. Byron Winn and daughter,
Helen Marie, of El Dorado are visit-
ing Mr. and Mrs. Ched Hall this
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chapman
and guest of Ft. Worth were Tuesday
guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Milam.
The Chapmans were en route to
Washington D. C., where Mr. Chap-
man will become a member of the
F. B. I.

Betty June Monts, Marjory O'Neal,
and Ella Jo Edmonston are in
Magnolia attending the annual con-
vention of the Epworth League at the
A. and M. college.

BRUCE CHAPEL

Comfort making is in full swing in
this community this week.

Mrs. O. E. Foster and daughter
Kathryn Anne were the last week
guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Foster
and Miss Mildred Foster at Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cullins and
daughters Patsy and Ruthal of Blev-
ins were guests of their parents, Mr.
and Mrs. J. A. Cullins, Friday.

We are very glad to report Mrs.
Lloyd Webb is improving after ser-
ious illness.

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Answer to Cranium Cracker

- Questions on Page One
1. Alexander is a swosoo, according to the song, which explains that a swosoo is half swan, half goose.
- The "hut-sut" song's strange, hard-to-learn words are its unusual feature.
- "My Sister and I," like the book of the same, tells the story of a refugee Dutch boy and his sister who have come to America, and left their friends behind.
- Jeanie has had a daughter, according to the new song, "The Daughter of Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair."
- "Moon Over Burma," "Penny Serenade" are all both song titles and motion picture titles.

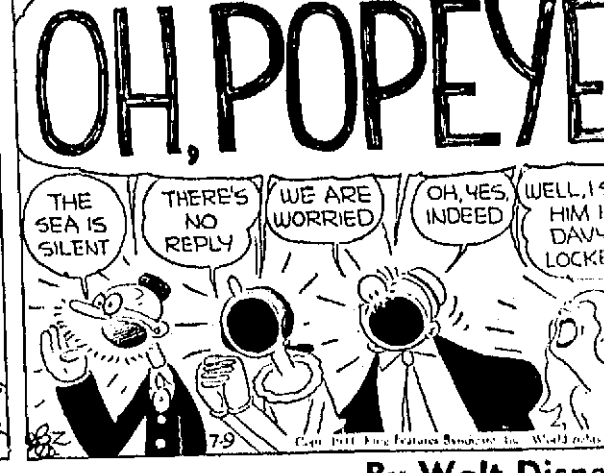
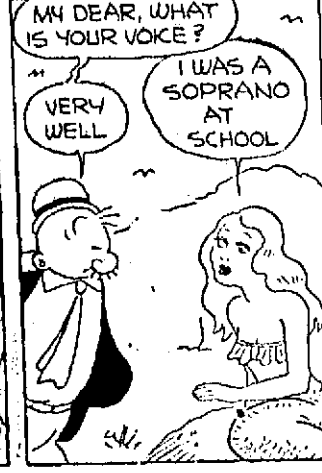
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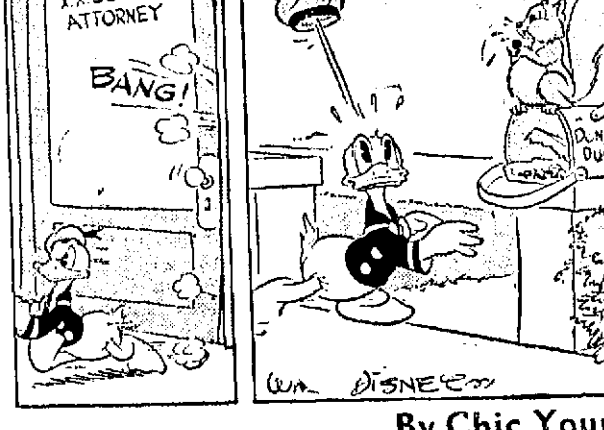
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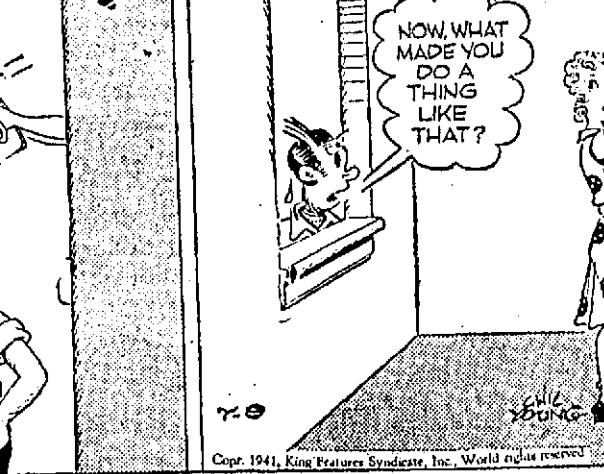
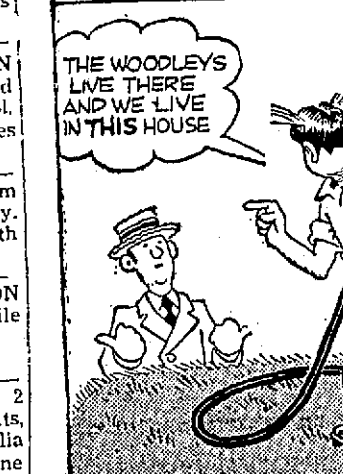
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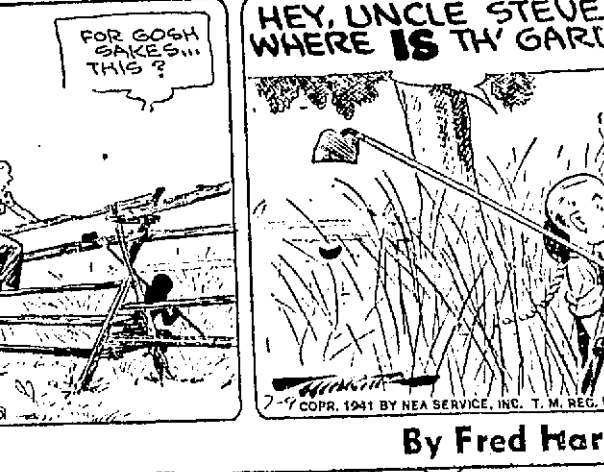
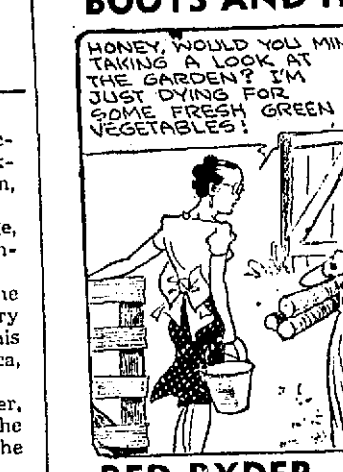
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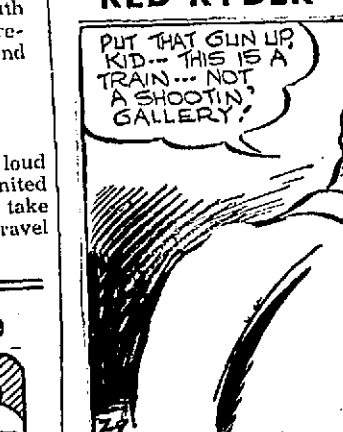
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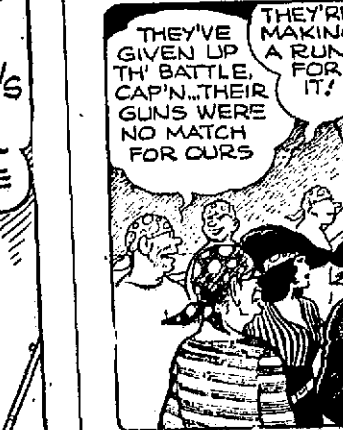
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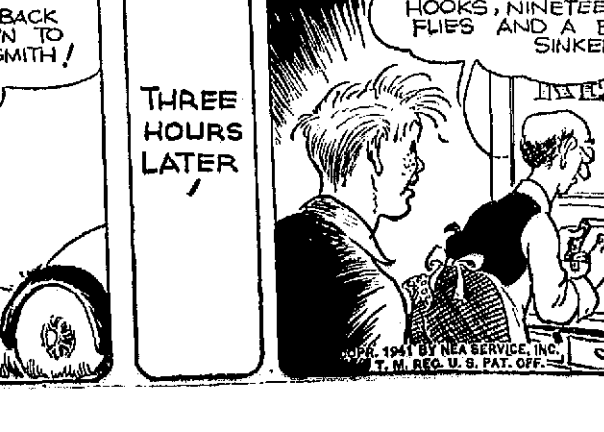
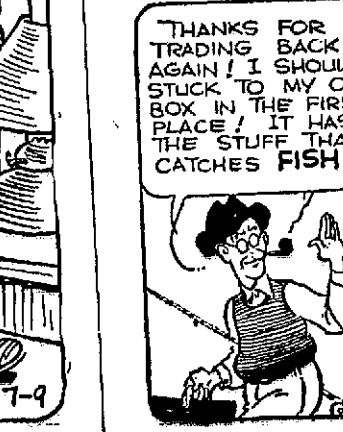
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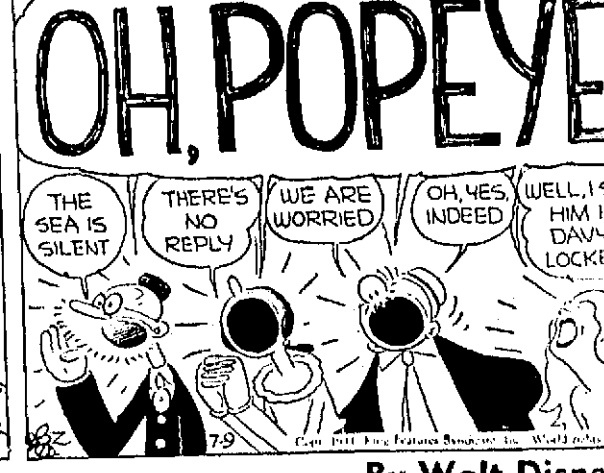
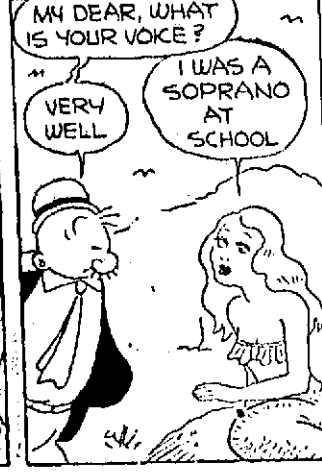
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By Roy Crane



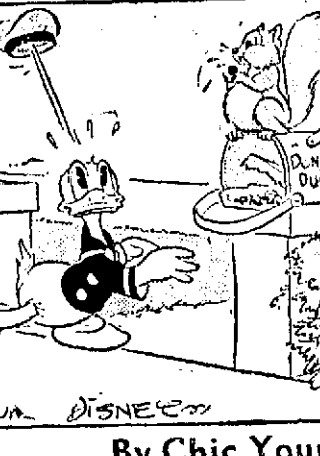
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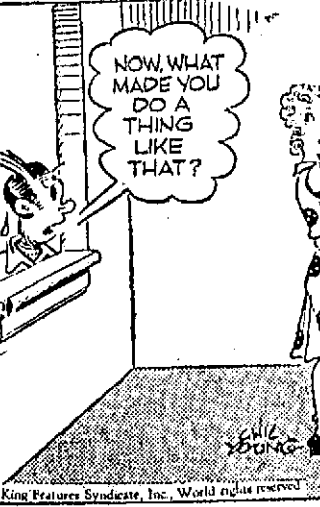
Thimble Theater



By Walt Disney



By Chic Young



By Edgar Martin



By Fred Harman



By V. T. Hamlin



By Merrill Blosser



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BREAKFAST CAME AND WENT! IF YOU'RE SO WILD, GO BARBECUE YOURSELF A BEAR!

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COOKING HIS OWN BREAKFAST REALLY WILL MAKE HIM WILD—

The World's News as Told in Pictures

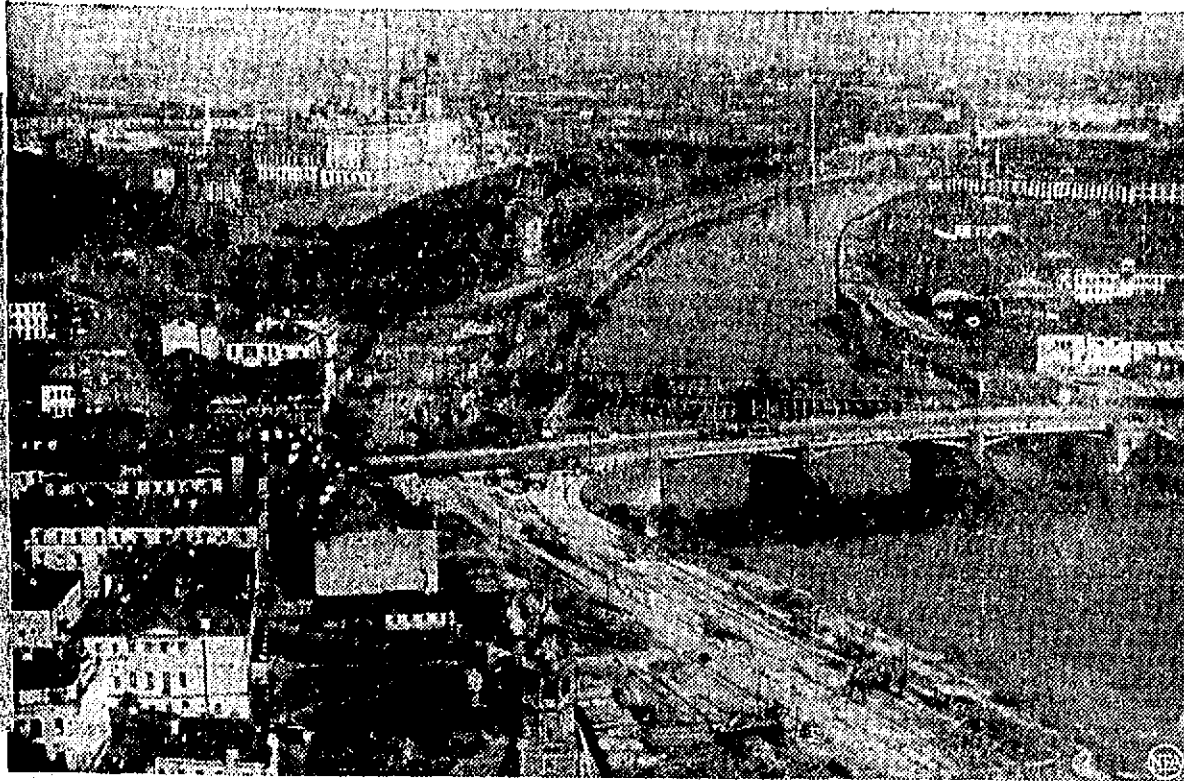
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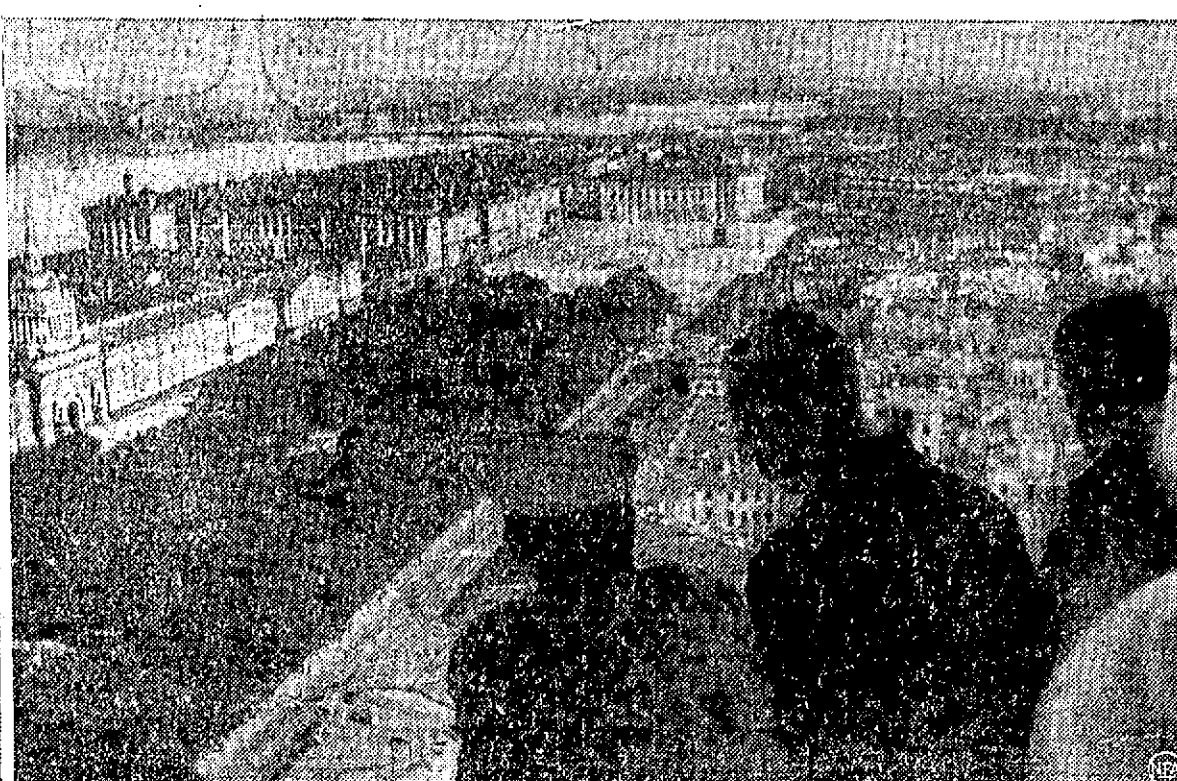
Soviet Metropolises in Shadow of Swastika

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March on Moscow—From north and west the battle-bitten forces of another Napoleon march on Moscow, Russian capital, above, one of the few cities of Europe where war was still but a memory. Panorama view shows the Moscow River and the mosques of the Kremlin in the Kremlin in the background.



Objective of Revenge—Historic Leningrad (St. Petersburg), above, northern Soviet metropolis and one of Russia's few outlets to the sea, is the objective of Finnish troops bent on revenge. Taken from roof of St. Isaac's Cathedral, photo shows Admiralty at left.

Russia Rallies Army, Navy and Civilians to Repel Lightning Invasion



Primary question mark—Anti-aircraft gunners in the Red Army man a multi-barreled anti-aircraft machine gun as "enemy" planes approach—a few of the millions of Soviet men who recently took part in huge tactical maneuvers. How many men Russia, fully mobilized, can bring to the front, and how many modern weapons she can equip them with, remain military question marks.



Expedient measures—Before the Nazis battered Kiev, Ukrainian capital, these Soviet air raid precaution workers marched through city streets in preparation for such an eventuality. The city was darkened by practice "black-outs." But when the Nazi Luftwaffe struck with sudden fury, killing or wounding hundreds of people, Kiev was caught unprepared—with its lights on.



Soviet sea power—As Rumanian forces battle the Russians in land, the little-publicized Black Sea fleet of the Soviet Union fights back at its foe by sea. Above, Soviet sailors on the 32-year-old battleship Paris Commune, modernized during the past few years and armed with the newest technical equipment, take part in artillery practice with light-weight dummy shells.

Finns, Germans and Rumanians — Allies in Great 'Drive to the East'



Second sight again—German troops are ferrying across marshy lake, Russia again—but this time in offense, not defense. Hardy troops like those shown above, ferrying across a marshy lake, are making their way toward Leningrad over the same sort of difficult terrain, allied with Germany for one purpose—revenge.



Rehearsal for Russia—Tested successfully in Germany's eastern campaign, where it proved effective for cleaning out machine gun nests, the streamlined German flamethrower being loaded, above, by a Nazi soldier will provide fuel for Russian fires. An improved edition of World War I machines, it's based on same principle.



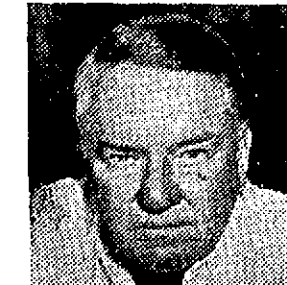
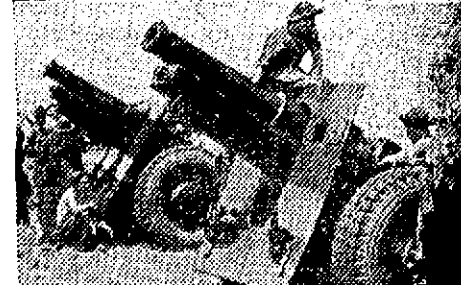
Long march west—With Germany in the driver's seat, Rumanian troops like these are driving into the Ukraine through Bessarabia, formerly a Rumanian province, which they hope to regain. Their objectives are probably Odessa, Soviet naval base, and Kiev, Ukrainian capital.

TAXES THEY YIELD

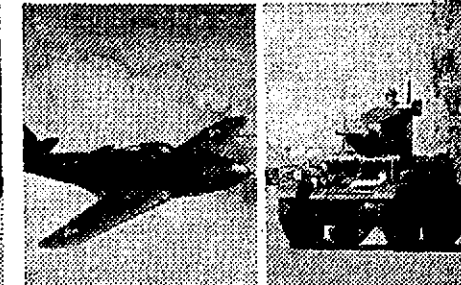
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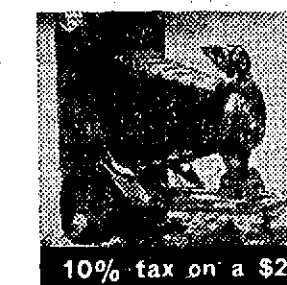
Deanna Durbin's annual salary of \$206,000 yields about \$100,000 in taxes, enough to buy two 155 mm. field guns.



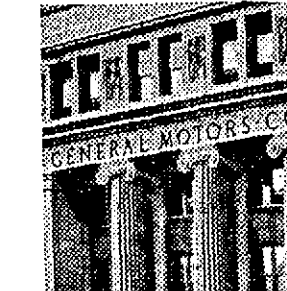
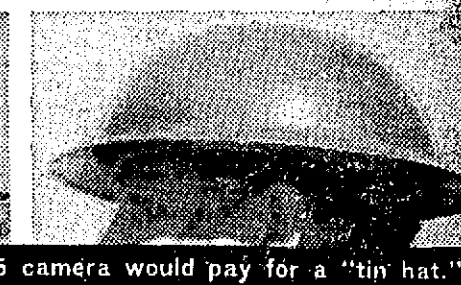
W. C. Fields' \$154,000 tax bill pays for a plane and tank.



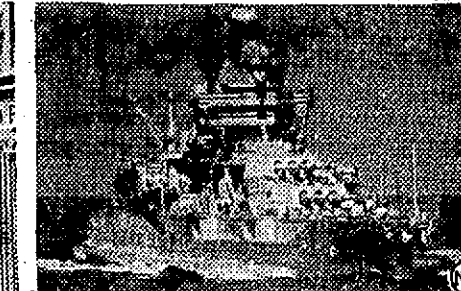
10% tax on \$800 fur coat would buy a Garand rifle.



10% tax on a \$25 camera would pay for a "tin" hat.



Corporations like General Motors pay enough taxes annually (about \$70,000,000) to build a battleship.



President's Presents in New Library



Fair sample of the tremendous variety of gifts a U. S. president receives each year is found on shelves of oddities room of President Roosevelt's new Hyde Park library. Favorite of FDR is clay caricature of himself with cigaret holder.

Germans Claim They Rule Under the Waves



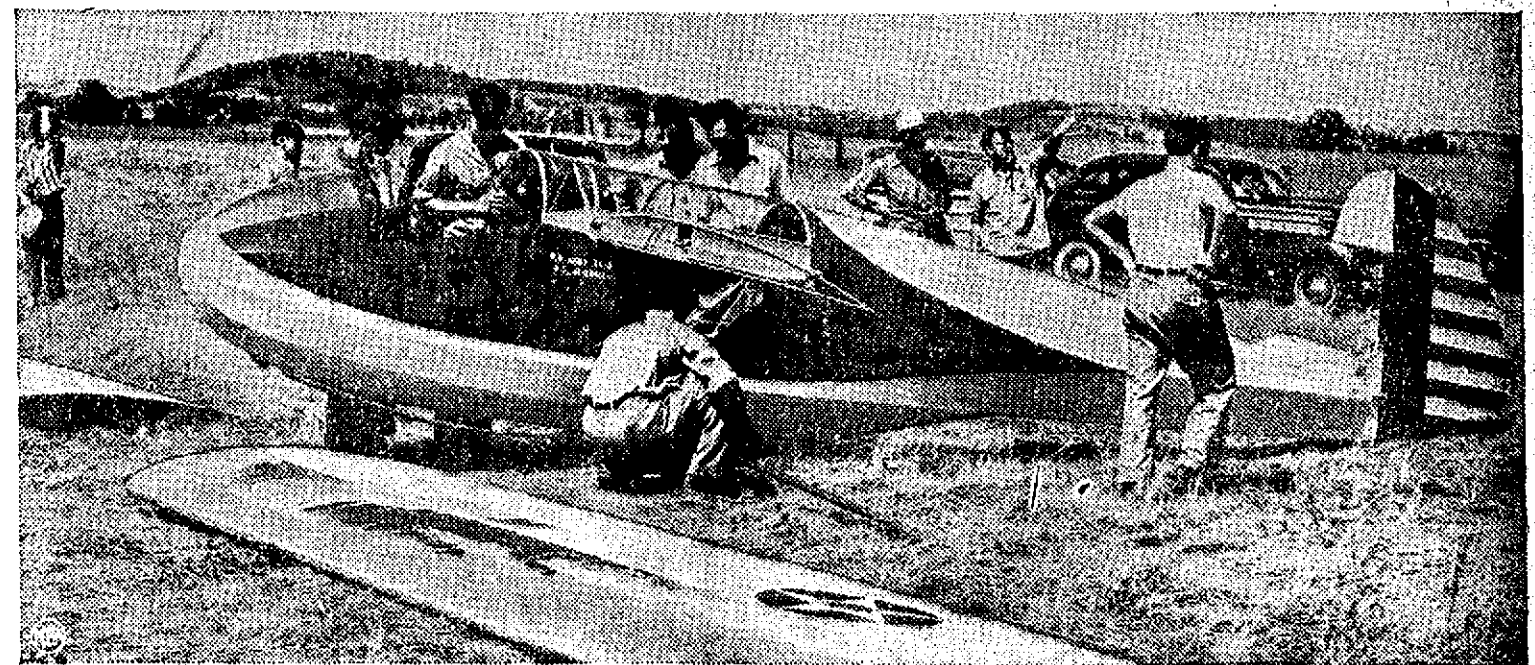
If German high command claims are correct, men like Capt. Lieut. Herbert Schultze, in far cap at right, and his Nazi submarine crew are master under the sea. Schultze gets decorated for sinking more than 200,000 tons of shipping. Germans say their U-boats, sea raiders and planes have sent 12,000,000 tons to the bottom, or more than the total sunk in last war.

Talks Warlike



Whole world is about to plunge into war, warns Hideki Tojo, above, Japanese minister of war, as tension between his country and Dutch East Indies reaches new pitch.

U. S. ARMY GETS ITS FIRST GLIDER



Taking a hint from the German invasion of Crete, the U. S. Army gets its first glider, shown above, during national soaring meet at Elmira, N. Y. Twelve officers have just completed secret training course in gliding, can fly 8 and 15-place craft as well as two-seater above.

Americans Win All-Star Game

Ted Williams, Boston, Is Hero of 5-3 Victory

DETROIT (AP)—In the most thrilling climax in the history of baseball's All-Star classic, Ted Williams hit a three-run homer 90 feet high against the top of the right field stands in the ninth inning to give the American League a 7-to-5 triumph over the National League Tuesday.

The crowd of 56,674, third largest in the nine-year life of the dream game, had been dazzled earlier by brilliant pitching and by two home runs by Arky Vaughan which brought the National League up to the final inning with a 5-to-3 advantage.

Then two singles and a walk loaded the bases with one out and there was an outburst from the fans as Joe DiMaggio stalked to the plate. He forced a runner at second, one run scoring, and there was an obvious dramatic tension as Williams, slender Boston Red Sox slugger, with a batting average of .406, took his place in the box and worked the count to two balls and one strike.

Umpire Lou Jorda, a National League worker behind the plate the last half of the game, called in the ball and inspected it closely while Williams and Catcher Hank Danning watched. Then he tossed out a new one to Pitcher Claude Passeau, the seasoned ace of the Chicago Cubs, and a moment later Williams slammed it on a vicious line against the roof top press box in right field, 325 feet away and close to the foul marker.

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Nashville	49	35	.583
Knoxville	42	44	.488
New Orleans	42	45	.483
Chattanooga	41	44	.483
Memphis	38	44	.463
Birmingham	39	47	.453
Little Rock	31	51	.378

Tuesday's Results
Knoxville at Memphis 5 (Second game postponed, wet grounds).
New Orleans 4-3, Atlanta 3-5.

Games Wednesday
Knoxville at Little Rock.
Atlanta at Birmingham.
Chattanooga at New Orleans.
Nashville at Memphis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	48	28	.629
Cleveland	46	31	.597
Boston	40	33	.548
Chicago	38	36	.514
Detroit	39	40	.494
Philadelphia	34	40	.459
St. Louis	27	45	.375
Washington	28	47	.356

Tuesday's Results
All-Star Game.

Games Wednesday
No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	50	24	.676
St. Louis	48	28	.632
New York	39	32	.549
Cincinnati	39	35	.527
Pittsburgh	33	35	.485
Chicago	34	42	.447
Boston	29	42	.408
Philadelphia	20	54	.270

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WE, THE WOMEN

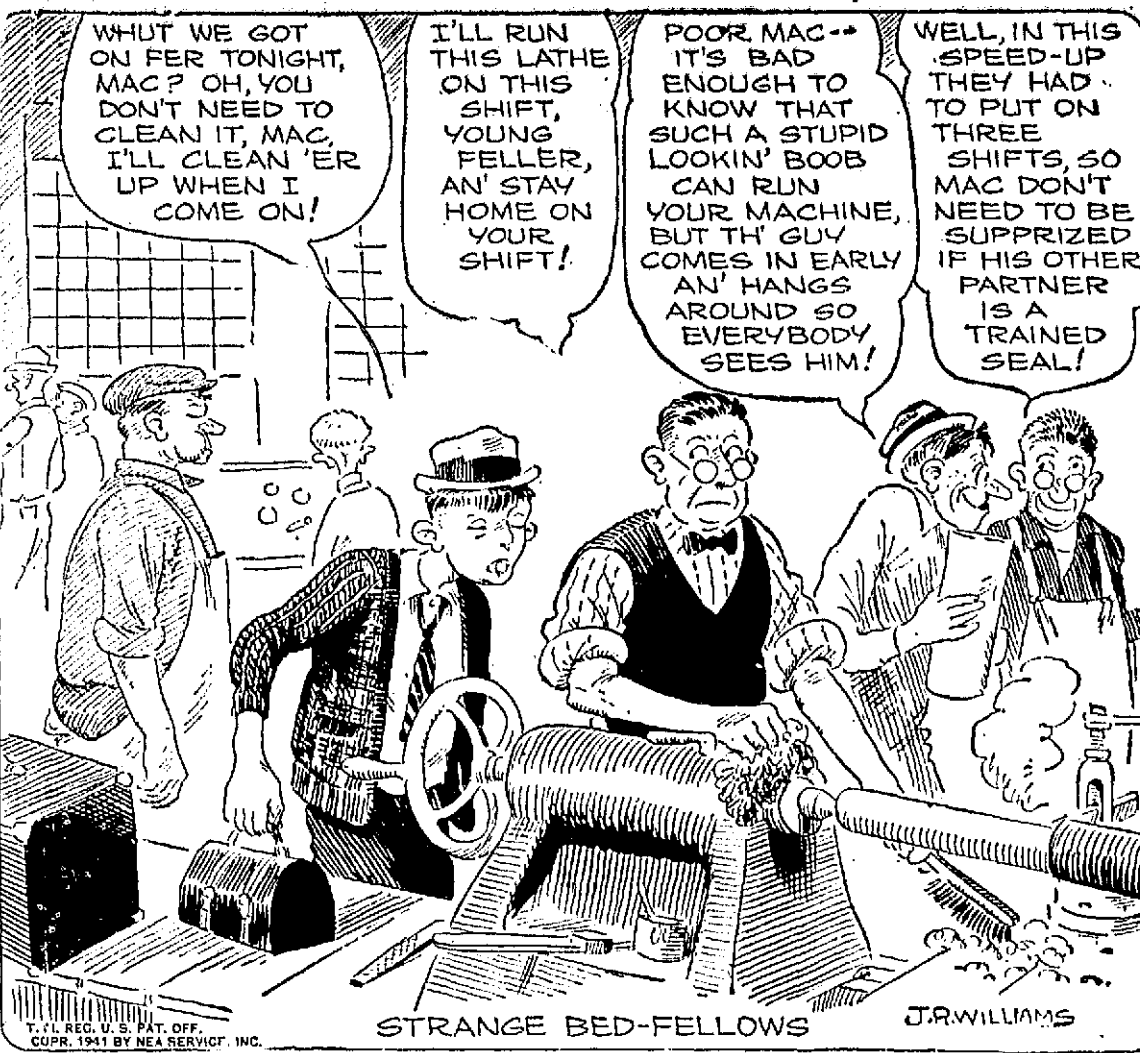
"Courtin' Days Were Never Like This"

By RUTH MILLETT

Wouldn't it be nice if a man would not start, as soon as he is married, to fall into the following habits: Getting off with the men in any gathering of husbands and wives—if there is no attractive unattached girl around for the men to show off in front of.

Climbing into the front seat with the man driving a car, leaving the

OUT OUR WAY



Edson in Washington

'Price' Henderson Has Historic Headache

WASHINGTON — Of all the headaches in Washington today, the man with perhaps the most thankless job in the whole defense set-up is Leon Henderson, administrator of OPACS, the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply.

All the man has to do is keep the prices of everything, including rents, from getting too high, and protect consumers in their wants after military demands are met. The object of all this is to prevent profiteering and deflation which in the last war ran costs up about \$15 billion more than they should have been and helped bring on the crash.

This sounds noble in purpose if ever anything did but the OPACS theory has run into the hard cold fact that the business conception of keeping prices down is to keep them down on everything except the particular animal, vegetable or mineral kingdom items which the fellow you're dealing with happens to be interested in.

When the idea for OPACS was first announced by the President last April it was thought that its purposes were so meritorious there would be no trouble securing co-operation of manufacturer and merchant. Consequently the agency was set up by executive order and without legislative authority. The only enforcement given Henderson for his price-fixing decrees was the power of publicity. When some firm wouldn't conform, as one auto company behaved on the recent price rise order, publication of the act was supposed to make the company step back into line. It didn't work. Wise Boys Sharpen Their Pencils

Then some of the smart gentry began to figure ways to beat Henderson's schedule of prices. Records were falsified. Bills of sale were made out for larger quantities than were actual-

two women to sit together in the back. (Courtin' days were never like that.)

Shutting up like a clam the minute the food is put on a restaurant table when just he and his wife are dining together.

Listening apprehensively, instead of proudly, when his wife takes the conversational spotlight.

Grabbing the most comfortable chair in his own home.

Questioning his wife's taste in clothes.

Waiting to get a haircut until his wife reminds him three mornings in a row.

Feeling that his wife was darn lucky to get him—even though he worried himself sick for a year for fear she might marry another guy who seemed to have more than he to offer her.

"Haven't You Got on Too Much Rouge?"

Fulling the old "hen-pecked husband" line whenever there is another man around to chime in with him.

Saying on the way to a party, "Haven't you got on too much rouge?" or "You look awfully pale" or "Why didn't you wear your blue dress?"

Answering all questions in monosyllables—if they happen to be asked by his wife.

Letting his wife (unless someone is looking)—but no other woman—open car doors for herself, move chairs, and struggle with windows.

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By J. R. Williams

Women Take it With Smiles

Canadian Women Are in There Pitching All the Way

After an 8-day Canadian trip during which she talked with dozens of men and women from Prime Minister Mackenzie King to war factory girls and flying cadets, Margaret Kernodle tells what she found out about the war work of Canada's women.

By MARGARET KERNODLE
AP Feature Service Writer
OTTAWA, Canada—C-A-T-S spells Canadian Auxiliary Training Service for Women.

Its members are war work volunteers in uniforms. You see a lot of them on Ontario streets and learn there are 20,000 Canadian women in various uniforms. Now, after nearly two years of war, Canadian women are just getting organized effectively on a national scale.

They work hard and they keep a sense of humor. (This one group deliberately arranged to get the CATS nickname.) And those I talked with seemed thrilled and enthusiastic about it all.

But are the men glad? They are not!

The average Canadian man still appears to feel that the proper place for women is in the home.

Some say the uniforms are "unnecessary." Some say the women are wasting materials. Some merely smile about it all, but a lot agree with Mitchell F. Hepburn, premier of the province of Ontario, who thinks women can have only a complementary part in war, including a little factory work, until the boys come home again.

As soon as you have crossed the border you start seeing evidence that theirs is a women's war as well as a men's. You can keep one eye on the U. S. border and the other on women in khaki coveralls covered with V. A. D. C. insignia, driving trucks as members of the Voluntary Auxiliary Drivers Corps. They collect kitchen

kettles that housewives donate to the Red Cross.

Salvage Materials

Like other military-minded women, those at Niagara Falls, Canada, started their organization a year ago when a defense class ended with an extra 25 cents in the treasury. Now they have two new trucks with which they pick up scraps—such as 50 tons of paper a month and old burlap bags worth \$30 a ton. Business women members work one afternoon and one night a week; housewife members put in at least one whole day weekly.

In Toronto the CATS have placed 314 women in jobs vacated by men now in active service. Their commander, Ivy Maisson, believes in regular route marches for discipline and proudly whispered to me the news of their first military wedding recently.

"I took a leaf out of Hitler's book,"

Uncle Sam Is Super Salesman

Defense Savings Bonds Are Available to Public

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — The biggest battle campaign the government has conducted in at least 20 years, perhaps ever, is under way.

It's the campaign to peddle to the public billions of dollars of defense savings bonds and stamps.

From kindergartens in the little red school houses to the marble halls of high finance on Wall Street, from the cash-and-carry counters of the chain groceries to the old gray United States treasury building, the bonds and stamps either now are on sale or soon will be.

It is estimated that more than \$10,000,000 of radio advertising already has been contributed. This ranges from the 10-second announcements that intersperse the soap operas to a full one-hour show (which will run into September) that contains more dollars-and-cents talent than the richest commercial sponsor in the country would be likely to buy.

The amount of newspaper advertising, from one-line slogan ads to full pages, couldn't even be roughly estimated.

A direct mail advertising campaign, now in the experimental stage (to determine, by sampling groups of 100, 500 or so prospective buyers, what letters and pamphlets get best results), will be launched before the year is out.

Thousands of Sales Talks

A speaking program that will take the sales talk into every civic, patriotic and fraternal club from New York city to the hamlets is already steaming. The movies are grinding out shorts. Posters spatter the scene where ever you look and pamphlets and booklets now or soon may be had for the taking from hundreds of counters in every community.

Behind this great sales spurge is Eugene W. Sloan, a two-titled World War field artillery captain, who started his career as a shoe salesman in St. Louis and rose to a vice-presidency an investment expert, in one of the big New York banks. For five years, he has been the treasury's chief of the division of savings bonds, and in that time he drummed up 2,500,000 customers for Uncle Sam's baby bonds.

He hopes to quadruple that number of customers for the defense bonds.

Sloan is frankly pleased with the campaign so far and not at all displeased with the approximately \$700,000,000 in bonds and stamps that have been sold in a little more than two months.

"This isn't," he says, "the kind of high pressure salesmanship that was resorted to in the days of the Liberty Loans. Each of the Liberty Loan drives had a goal that had to be subscribed quickly. Some pretty heavy bludgeoning was required. "I hope we never have to resort to anything like that."

Pay Deductions Studied

Sloan's experts are working on one method of sales now that I have not mentioned. It is the voluntary payroll deduction. It has complications, especially in smaller firms where it would be necessary to add to book-keeping staffs to take care of it. The Treasury is not yet ready to make any announcement on that.

Nor will treasury men comment yet on the "forced savings" system now being tried out in England, where salaried workers have to accept as part of their pay a treasury receipt to be redeemed in cash sometime after the emergency is over.

Greeks Had Word

Longest word in any language is lopadozmosochalagoleokraniolepisandriummuporimmatosilphioikaraphophatopetsteralektrunoptiokephaloptetragonliokigklolpeclolagooisraibaphetraganoptetragon. This Greek word is found in Aristophanes' "Ecclesiazusae," a play enacted at Athens in 393 B. C.

held such poor cards."

1. Yes.

2. No. As about any other gift.

3. No. It sounds as though the means "It was a nice party, but I couldn't enjoy myself because I

she asserted in explaining that she has built this organization largely through her own efforts. A pretty, blue-eyed girl with brown, curly hair, she beams when she tells you the air forces salute her when she is wearing her aviation blue uniform.

Another blue-eyed woman at the head of one of these units is Winifred Richards, national commandant of the Canadian Women's Service forces. The main object is to train women for jobs and release men for service overseas. She insisted her women would sail for England themselves, if anyone would let them.

Also I met English-born Violet Greenwood, leader of a branch of the Air Raid Precaution, which is set up like the ARP in England.

Little Time For Worry

Many Canadian women are learning first aid, home nursing, motor transport, mechanics, wireless telegraphy, how to make buzzer sets, and army catering and cooking. They leave themselves as little time as possible for worry. The ones I talked with like the uniforms. Although these are unofficial, soldiers, sailors

and aviators salute them. The girls like that, too.

I came across the first official masculine appreciation of women's war work in the beautiful Parliament building at Ottawa (with its gun) that is changed just like the one at Buckingham Palace). There I went to see Prime Minister MacKenzie King.

Twirling his horn-rimmed reading spectacles in one hand, he said, "One of the first efforts of Joseph Thorson, new minister of war service, will be to see that women are more effectively organized."

What of Mess?

FULTON, Mo. (AP)—A newspaper published by the boys of Missouri's Boys' State at Fulton wondered, editorially, why they call the dining room the "mess hall?" Maybe, suggested the editor, it's because "there's a mess of boys, a mess of food, we eat a mess, we look a mess after we are through and we leave the hall in a mess. What a mess!"

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